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OVER HALF A MILLION

URING the five days of last week when the strike was at its height, and early and accurate news was the great desideratum.

The World's Circulation

Averaged 567,116 Per Day,

the greatest daily circulation ever obtained by a newspaper. The circulation by days was as follows:

Monday - - - 587,876 Tuesday - - 543,318 Wednesday - - 633,261 Thursday - - 530,293 Friday - - 540,832

Readers of THE EVENING GORLD leaving the city for the hot months should and in their adresses and have THE EVENING WORLD nited to them regularly.

Now a Glue Trust has come up to try

Hill's advice to the Senate is good

Democrat after all.

"The time to yield is now." It is evident that free iron would enter

the soul of the "conservative" Senator. Even if Divver is turned down it will be no sign that a Tammany conscience has

course it is pretty certain to be a Demouratic course. The Debs strike was disastrous enough

before Rudyard Kipling began to write poetry about it.

kind of a Tariff bill.

rioting. This is not as it should be. The cause of labor has no worse enemy than the resort to rioting.

by one of the counsel for the accused surrender the patronage resulting from | in the temperate zones the maximum of Sumpolice captains to smirch the private character of the chief prosecuting lawyer own clients. They can form neither a pertinent nor a profitable feature of the defense. The interests of public decence of universal applications of the interests of public decence. defense. The interests of public decency than and the purpose of the investigation itself will be well served if the offending counsellor can be either made to change his tactics or induced to withdraw from

Sergt. Chartes Chinn, at Fort Pulaski, drive out mosquitoes. When the succesexplosions of powder, shells and other war supplies censed to shake the hadly injured. In the course of the day fort were extinguished, and after a new

review. But one essential piece of in- worried by having her children all formation is omitted from the stories. No one has thought to tell what become of the mosquitoes.

THE "STRAIGHT" TICKET HUMBUG. In 1892 the Republican vote for Prestdent in this city was within a few votes

That was the full Republican strength, because it is well known that many Tammany votes opposed to Cleveland

were cast for Harrison. Last year the Tammany vote cast for Judge Maynard for the Court of Appeals was, in round numbers, 128,000.

The Democratic vote opposed to Tammany's dictation, as shown by the difference between the plurality given to Maynard and those secured by the other Democratic candidates was 25,000.

This may be taken as the outside strength of the Grace anti-Tammany vote in the city, although no doubt many Democrats voted against Maynard who are not in sympathy with the ex-Mayor. On this basis the figures stand as follows:

Republicans

If the Republicans and Grace Democrats should unite solidly their com-bined vote would be 134,000. This would and county candidates. But the union ticket would draw to it 15,000 or 20,000 more votes by reason of its promise of victory.

Will any man with a grain of common sense or an ounce of honesty in his composition pretend that with "straight" Republican candidates and "straight" Grace Democracy candidates in nomination there would be the slightest chance of defeating Tammany? Would not the very fact of the failure of a combination against Tammany reduce the supposed Grace strength 10,000 votes and the Republican strength 30,000 votes? Would it not at the same time add 20,000 or 39,000 votes to the Tammany strength?

A straight Republican ticket would mean a Platt-Kerwin ticket, and it is said that it would not be supported by the "best elements" of the Republican party. This is true. But suppose it only received 50 per cent, of the party vote, and suppose the other 50 per cent, sup-ported the Grace Democratic candidates, would that raise the latter to much more than half the strength of the Tammany

It is plain that the object of the promoters of "straight" tickets, on whichever side, is either to continue Tammany rule in the city government or to advance some selfish political object at the expense of honest municipal government.

THOSE PRECIOUS DIVIDENDS.

The Pullman Palace-Car Company is a corporation, and all corporations like ing and newsy. dividends. The capital stock of this particular corporation is thirty-six mililon dollars, nominally. What the bed-rock capital stock is or was before it tion is the issue. was watered is not known. Eight per cent, per annum on this nominal capital stock annually amounts to two millions eight hundred and eighty thousand burned. dollars; a good round sum, which prob-Senator Hill is still something of a ably may be sixteen per cent, on the

honest, bed-rock capital. When the profits of palace-car building were so much decreased as to render it necessary to reduce the wages o the Pullman workmen as well as to put them on short time, it may well have been feared that the precious dividends so dear to the stockholders of all cor porations, might be discontinued and lessened if not withheld altogether. This seemed the more probable after the

ountry had taken place.

Fortunately, however, for the stockis the matter,
colders this has not been the case. A

"The Kansas man began to tell his could be distributed as follows: Where there frivolous, false, &c., that they all are? How rottunately, however, for the stockgraph of the stock o

should be a distinct advance. Few people consider the McKinley measure any the afflicted persons. Abuses in insane asylums have been found altogether in system is good it should be made to apply to all localities. There is no reason why the care of the pauper luna.

A rich Laplander sometimes keeps as many as where there's a will there's a will there's a way and it here.

Six Girls Want Him.

Six Girls Want Him.

Six Girls Want Him.

Six Girls Want Him.

What would some of your readers do if they where there's a will there's a way and it here. was the signal for the resumption of apply to all localities. There is no nobility are those of baron and early ties everywhere should not be trans. 1.000 renideer is his service. A poor man usually ferred to the State and the cost be paid has 200. - by a State tax. The opposition to the A gigantic fir tree, felled near Whatcomb, in the management of our innaile asylums longest days of the part of the proposed to "begin the reform by hanging in the case can only be prejudicial to the has been subject to severe criticism. Among the many other feats in literature Mr. all lawyers." Now, as we want Tariff Reform to the proposed to "begin the reform by hanging the many other feats in literature Mr.

VACATION SCHOOLS.

The Society for Improving the Condition schools" for the reception of chil- depth remain perpetually frozen. the city during the Summer months.

Lanal it was believed that the Red Sea was Many poor people who have children thirty feet higher than the Mediterranean. As a lighted a fire in dampened powder to dren who are compelled to remain in Up to the time of the building of the Sues the city during the Summer months. complain of the length of the school va- matter of fact, they have the same level. other war supplies caused to shake the complain of the length of the school value fort and the neighborhood it was discovered that the sergeant was mortally tempts to have it shortened. The wish hurt, and that his mother-in-law was is no doubt more attributable to their badly injured. In the course of the day desire to be relieved of the care of their dly injured. In the course of the day desire to be relieved of the care of their hymn than most that were sung in churches at the woodwork of the children during the hot weather than to any consideration for the education of the little ones. This is pardonable, for it can well be understood how a mother who has to work during the house of the care of their hymn than most that were sung in churches at that time.

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time around her.

The idea of the Society is a happy one. The school-house is, unfortunately, in too many chees, a better place for health and comfort than the home of the children. The hours are to be short, and there are to be other features to the schools than the niere book studies. The kindergarten feature is to be maintained, and the more advanced chlidren are to be put to such pursuits as they may fancy. The ages of girls who attend is to be limited to fourteen years, and of the boys to ten years. The four trial schools are to be opened to-morrow, and if a success they will be followed by others.

ANOTHER BROCKWAY VICTIM.

It is carrying coals to Newcastle to record new instances of the fatal effects of Brockway's brutalities on his suffering and unfortunate victims. Another of them died, after a lingering and painful illness, at the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday, and his ante-mortem declarations made it clear that his death was due Grace Democrats. 35,000 to the injuries he received while undergoing the tortures at Elmira.

The case is in the hands of the Coroner, who will decide to what imme diate cause the death of Patrick Mc-Gowan was due. But it is as be enough to elect anti-Tammany city known that the injuries the deceased received at the Reformatory ruined hi life and brought him to the grave at the age of twenty-five years as that he lies now a corpse in the hospital. In view of these repeated object les sons of the Elmira cruelties, ought not the Investigating Committee to make short work of their inquiry and bring the scandal on the State to an end?

> In the Brazilian Senate recently, when one member attacked and another de fended the President, the men came to blows. We were spared that extremity in the American Senate yesterday. All the blows that struck there fell on the tariff compromise. And it must be admitted that the friends, as well as the foes of the makeshift measure, hit it some forcible raps. The bill as it stands is, indeed, of that peculiar make-up that it must needs be damaged by any attempted defense.

If the theories of certain constitutional sharps are correct, the Constitution of United States must now be sadly in need of repairs, having been fractured by the President when he used the army at Chicago, and having been fractured again when the President wrote a letter der a misconception when he asserts that real to Congressman Wilson. Yet the Repub-

Although the London theatrical season said wife to be cast aside when the moneywanes, the Saturday dramatic letter in hags give out. Judging by the commotion the Spanish Princess, Oscar Wilde and a few others caused while here, it is likely that the excite-"The Evening World" remains interest-

ment would result in many catastrophes should a member of the royal family visit us. As to freedom, "C. G. P." must have been arlesp of late years even while Mr. Goff was enrolling To be partisan is to be politically self-

Relief from the gurbage mulsance will awake the brassbound autocrat down to the Relief from the garbage missance will pompous ticket-chopper must have impressed to be complete until the garbage is pompous ticket-chopper must have impressed him very forcibly with the awful majesty of him.

Will the Bluefields natives hail Columdom in this land of pantatas, pulls and Pull bia as the new cruiser comes into view? mans, with their outcome of two millions of tramps and an army of slaves, how he must rejoice were he to live in a country with a

WANTED HIS MONEY'S WORTH. Willing to Pay Doctor's Fees if He sele Was Suited.

There was a fellow came here to Chi- To Make Trolleys Light the Streets cago from Kansas to be treated for a complication of diseases." said the docthe eight or sixteen per cent, naturally tor as he hung up check 28, says the Chileges granted (i. e., their franchises) to light all esso Herald.

"He is one of those western plants that the streets through which their lines run or are When Hill and Cleveland agree on any poor workmen had been forced to strike, the works closed, and a suspension of paratte course.

"He is one of those western, and always supposed to rant Don't you suppose that such the works closed, and a suspension of wants the worth of his money. He called means would help to lighten the taxes of the wants the office of old Dr. —, who doesn't people and also help prevent, in one instance, at the office of old Dr. —, who doesn't people and also help prevent, in one instance, at the office of old Dr. —, who doesn't people and also help prevent, in one instance, at the office of old Dr. —, who doesn't people and also help prevent, in one instance, at the office of old Dr. —, who doesn't people and also help prevent.

WORLDLINGS.

Such efforts as were made yesternay policy in New York and some other the State of Washington, recently, contained 20,000 of the coursel for the property of the coursel for the course of the coursel for the course of the cours

the local asylums. At this time, who mer heat is attained about a mouth after the was made to reform things generally, and one lomats belo me out?

Of the honorary degrees bestewed by American by the President, that would leave us with no should go and put in an application in some by the President, that would leave us with no should go and put in an application in some than three, a little less than half, were given to eler-

tion of the Poor has made arranges the earth never thans to a depth of more than prents for the opening of four "vacas five feet. Bodies of the dead buried beneath this To the ildttor:



To Brighten Life.

Suppose we drop the love and cheap living

uestion, and try what can be done not only

hearts and fed the stomachs of thousands.

ALADDIN'S LAMP.

Oh, had I but Aladdin's lamp,

The only for a day, I'd try to find a link to bind

The joys which pass away.

I'd try to bring an angel's wine

And always May,
I'd wreath the world with flowers.

And robe the barren wilderness

And bring life happy hours. Oh, had I but Aladdin's lamp,

I'd try to find a link to bind

The joys which pass away

I'd scothe the lorn and desciate.

Increase the widow's store,

And industry should wear a smile

Where or there dwell unhappiness

I'd wreath the world with flowers,

The only for a day.

It never bore before.

I'd speed my magic way.

And none should be in poverty

And robe the barren wilderness

And bring life happy hours.

Oh. nad I but Aladdin's lamp, The only for a day, I'd try to find a link to bind

The joys which pass away.

To the Editor:

ONE OF YOUR OLDEST SUBSCRIBERS,

Land of Pantatas and Pulls.

English noblemen come here to bribe a wife, as

everybody knows it is only the broken-down ones

who come to capture a few million dollars,

1,000 of the Finest in the Legion of Honor, for

important authority. When he boasts of free

and pauper toe the mark and with the or

never will be slaves. CHESHIRE CHARLIE.

a man. Let "Jersey Heights" tell him that he

"Abolish All Tariff."

Wanted It-Got It.

"C. Q. P. Nephew of Unrie Sam," labors

an interest in your letter column !

And build true worth

It should be May.

A throne on earth
A throne beloved by men.

who has a complaint to make, in-formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who an put it into 100 words or less



in their employ by discharging men and curtailing wages. Let President Cleveland put his fout down hard (and I think he can) and make those mules in the Senate come to some kind question, and try which can be done not only to improve ourselves who are hard-working people, in the done, and relieve the uncertainty concerning the tariff, instead of calling out troops to still further oppress and humiliate the working which, if done, would surely make them far happler in knowing they have cheered the expect to see better times until 1896, when "good, old Democratic times" will be a thing

far happler in knowing they have cheered the you not think the following little poem would he worth their reading, and also many who take tepublican days are here to stay, I hope, for ever. But until that time we may as well make the best of the "little" we have, for the Senate will still take its vacation and Grover will still go a fishing and ducking, turning a deaf ear to the wall of a distressed nation.

AGNESO-REPUBLIQUE.

The Way She Met Him.

To the Editor is a gentleman that I know, but I was never inroduced to him. He goes to the same church go to, and I know him by name. How I ame to know him is rather strange. It seems that I was laughing at something that oclooked at him, thinking he was rather checky, but he tipped his hat and smiled and then walked off. The next time I saw him he tipped again, and not knowing what to do I bade him the time of day. So it seems now that I am commencing to like him, and I would like to know how I can tell if he likes and it seems that I always happen to be on our stoop of course. He never talks, as I always have company with me. Please tell me what you think of him, as I am anxious to BELLE METAL, Brooklyn.

Trailers Needed on Third Avenue.

Notwithstanding the number of complaints which have been made against the Third Avenue Railroad Company, it does not see fit as vet to run its cars in accordance with the de nend of the public. This morning I, with five other parties, was compelled to go out of my way and have the Elevated cars transport me downtown, after waiting for about fifteen min-utes at the corner of Sighty-second street for a chance to board the cable cars. During this time about half a dozen cars passed, but all were so crowded as to be impossible to them. This company ought to know by this time that the running of their trailers on this line ish an absolute necessity, but as down't seem to I would respectfully ask you, as : steady reader, to publish this letter, as you have several others of similar character.

Through the Dumb-Walter.

the Editor: My lady of the floor above. I pen an ode to you; I'm much too old to talk of love, and so take this in lieu!

You have a voice that often racks That thing I call my brain; Your hand is strong, I hear the whacks That call forth howis of pain! You're like a slattern all the week,

And when you dress on Sunday You emulate a Barnum's freak. But to relapse on Monday. And, when your spouse you soundly rate With gittes he cannot parry,

I oftentimes ejaculate "Thank God, I didn't marry!" Enough of compliments I wis. You't like my verse, for, sooth, You can console yourself with this I've told you but the truth.

LA TOUCHS HANCOCK.

Blondes Not All False. To the Editor: This is for "John," of Brooklym Do not be the accumulation of unnatural fortunes in such a fool like those old-maidish friends of yours are more than one line of ears running on the many girls are such that are not blondes? Why same street the line that is continuous for example, the Pulton street line to light Fulton are and ablende girl be as true and affectionate as any other girl? Ask your friends this question are they cannot give you and the continuous the continuous the continuous that the

New York met Dation on the present fear anothin, has joint been distanced once, more yesterfactly. Up you got the formation at the feature of the feature at the feature and the present and the pre

where there a will there's a way, and it he were in my boots? Here I am with six girls, it; so did the head bookkeeper of the establishhas the former he can easily find the latter.

AJAX. They all know each other, but don't know this. I am anxious to go, but how can I dispose five, after I decide on one? I cannot to To the Editor: them sil as I am very peaceable and quist and During Watt Tyler's rebellion, a proposition don't court disturbances. Will some of your disthem all, as I am very peaceable and quiet and Bast Thirty-seventh street.

in a hurry to adopt almost anything in the was keeping company for twenty-two in Northern Siberia the cold is no intense that 118 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. hung on a line to dry... MANANIC, Harry Must Be a Gump. What do the people expect? They voted for To the Editor:

HARRY C.

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

(This column is for mathematical problems. Only he popular hind that exercise and retresh the mentall faculties and do not require clobarate algebraic solu-tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give answers in solich these are used. The numes of the first len persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address graver to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. bur 2,861, New York City."]

A and B set off at the same time to a place a the distance of 200 miles. A travels at the rate of one mile an hour faster than b, and arrives at his journey's end ten hours before him. At what equal number of hours A made the then x plus 10 will equal number of hours ? made the journey in; 300 divided by x equals miles per hour by A; 300 divided by x plus 10 equals miles per hour by B; 300 divided by a minus 300 divided by a plus equals one mile difference in rate per hour; 200x plus 2,000 minu 200x equals x2 plus 10x; x2 plus 10x equals 5,000 x2 plus 10x plus 25 equals 5,025; x plus 5 equals 55; x equals 60 equals number of hours it tool A to travel 300 miles. 50 plus 10 equals 60, the travels six miles per hour; B five.

FRED G. REYNOLDS. The Misst Farms.

To the Editor: problem of the two farms, as a square plot of ground containing 18 acres would have sides 53,6466 plus rods in length, and not 60, as he states, but if he assumes that the 18-acre farm has sides 60 rods long then the smaller farm would have (by proportion) sides 20 rods long, but correcting his mistake we get 511.2328 plus feet as the length of one side of the smaller farm SAMUEL LORD, 525 Brooke avenue, Mott Haven N. Y.

cloth shoes.

travelling.

Upon six ounces of loaf sugar and a

Belts.

shall appear to begin at its lower edge

one gown is of white plaited mousseline

round the waist by white guipure with

leep points running upward, which lace

answers for the belt. This bodice has

fon to push through in lozenge-shaped

The belts of suede leather worn with

They are of yellow or white and are very

Chicken and Salad.

Baked or brolled poultry is too fine

to eat with vegetables; such dainty meats as broiled chicken and squab or

reast duck should be served as a course

Keep the fled Clean.

Many people will use a pair of blankets

for a year or more without ever think-

ing of putting them into the tub, because

they are considered cumbersome to laun

dry and seldom come out looking as well

as when they went in. If they are washed in moderately warm water and

rinsed twice, then pulled into shape, they

now almost entirely ceased to be used the lighter, daintler and more easily

"done-up" affairs winning the prefer

with a French dressed salad.

Another Look at the Farms

pint of chopped ice pour a bottle of Chambertin into a glass punch bowl. If 18 acres are formed into a square, and each of Sur with silver punch ladle and let it dissolve. Upon this pour a bottle its sides measures 60 rods, these is acres must centain 60x60 rods, or 2,600 square rods. Since is champagne one of the lesser brands acres contain 3,600 square rods, one-third as and serve as soon as possible. It is many, or & acres, would contain one-third of 3,600 generally made on the table, so that square rods, or 1,200 square rods. Since 6 acres the partakers drink during the effercontain 1,200 square rods, and as these acres form vescence. a square, each of its sides would be the square M. WEIL, 124 East Eighty-seventh street. If the belt is inconspicuous this season

A Rhymester Makes Reply.

to the Editor I, on the 16th day of July, Thought the "Rhymed Problem" would try: The length of the rule, in feet, is three, That is just one-twentisth of the tree As the shadow of the rule on the ground The shadow of the tree was just sixty-two. I'll do this by proportion for you: So three and a tenth is to three, As sixty-two is to the length of the tree also the same lace put across the bust, with points downward, leaving the chif-Three times sixty-two is one eighty six; But X, you see, is the length of the tree, Which is found to be sixty to a T.

NORMAN L. BEDLE, Keysport, N. J. Another Rhymester.

fiannel outing gowns are often no wider than a harness rein, and have a dead To the Editor: gold buckle of corresponding simplicity. The following is submitted as a solution of "O'Brien's." which appeared in your exteemed elegant. A bag of the same leather is paper of the 14th inst. : The sun on the day that O'Brien took his stroll attached to the belt by a gilt chain for Must have been strong enough to scorch up hi

And if the rule in his pocket a shadow could Either the rule is a freak or his pocket won't last. Besides, O'Brien's puzzle's as thin as his pecket; Sixty feet was the pole's length, not count-

YDISSAC,

Brooklya, N. Y.

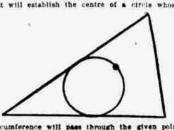
Eight Weights Will Do It.

ing its socket.

To the Editor: Right weights, viz., 1 pound, 2 pounds, 9 younds, 27 pounds, 81 pounds, 243 pounds, 729 pounds, 2,817 pounds, making a total of 3,280 pounds, will weigh any number of pounds between 1 and 2.280. R. L. BRIGGS, 1511 Lexington avenue, city.

Give a Rule.

will have achieved a degree of To the Editor ness that is not overshudowed by any and a point within it being given, give a rule loss of good looks. Every day they should be well shaken, as well as aired. that will establish the centre of a circle whose The heavy counterpanes once thought so essential to the elegance of a bed have



he loves, and himself, will surely be guided and cowardly. Besides, that would be little satisby her wishes, and be industried accordingly. Include a street to marry
for it takes a woman to either make or break
her. MEDICAL STUDENT, Long Island City.

The opening were to be equal, and it was to be covered with a quarter spring arch. How so much resemble the genuine that no one but an epicure can detect that they cottons may be bought in the upholstory. of the opening may be equal to the area of the base of the flue-vir. a circle of 6 feet in dismeter? And what is the area of the segment there?" of the opening? This is actual experience. The mason went to the architect, and he failed to do

The Tencks of Wheels.

and supposing them fixed at the distance of five feet apart on the axis tree, what was the circumference of the track described by each wheel?

P. DEWIEN, 501 East Fourteenth street. More Curlous Still.

To the Editor: In reply to R. F. Pick would say that the nun

ber 12,145,678, if multiplied by any multiple of 0 up to 81, will produce a product containing only With the Problem-Workers.

right for me to ask her now? And when I leave her at night she often refuses me a kiss. I would THE WALKERS.—A walked 6 miles an hou B. 5. Correctly answered by Jacob Haas; W. Kneeland, 167 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn; Brie layer Dennis Noonan, 331 West Twanty-secontreet. RHYMED PROBLEM.—The pole was 00 feet high Answered by Helen Barry, 255 West Nine-ty-seventh atreat, Edwin P. Kilros, 102 Bright atrest, Jerny City; Max Buchman; A. E. Goorge Toagne, Port Oranz, N. J.; J. H. Kerr, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Marsus H. Franz, 23 Munrose street, and Edite Gordon, 69 West Minsty-ninth atreat, and correct melations of the washer's and chymologucial

sponge fingers cut in even lengths, presing them well to the sides of the moult, mix to the cool pulp of a quart of goos bad color in rain, sun or the spray. At the seashore the little idlers scamper about the beach and board walks in sail "Cham and Cham."

salt water, sand-nothing will

Black Hosiery Is Doomed.

are eager to please, and, obedient to the voices of their fashionable customers, exhibit now heaps of silk and thread hesiery, all of the same color, but infinitely varied in shades, from the dark gray, called steel gray, to the palest dove tint; a few white articles are seen among the lot, and far away, in a remote corner i it is no less carefully thought out. The thousand pairs of black silk stockings idea is to have it identified in color with open-worked, as thin as the webs of the the bodice, or bodice trimming rather most artistic spider, lovely, but disdained than with the skirt, so that the waist and snubbed by their friends of old, are given away almost for nothing. rather than above. Thus, the bodice of

Put into a punch bowl a lemon zest and its juice with six ounces of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of rum and a small tumbler of brandy. Upon this pour . quart of well-made, strong tea and pass through a sleve into a glass punch jug half filled with chopped ice. Serve with a slice of lemon in each cup.

> BREAKFAST. Fruit.

DINNER. Boullon.
Stuffed Fillet of Veal, Rosated.
Boiled Potatoes. Green Cors. Tomato Salad. Wafers. Peach Ice Cream.

SUPPER. Cold Cannelon of Beet. Lettuce Salad.

lilies. It has no canopy. This beautiful piece of furniture was made in Eu-

rope. There are no holes in it. Over the Coffee-Cups. Coffee has been on civilized man's din-

ing table 300 years, and still it holds Pa own. A better beverage - b brushed and polished, and if by chance friendly, wholesome, invigorating and any foreign invaders should endeavor to exhibitating-has never been discovere up their abode in a place where Coffee is not appreciated as it deserves they are decidedly not wanted, prompt to be. The bulk of the production is and vigorous warfare is the only certain wasted. Not one cup in ten is proper served. Coffee is a dainty nut and requires delicate handling. Coffee will not hold over. The moment it is powdere it should be tossed in the pot, and the instant it is cooked there should be thirsty throat waiting to engulf it. In Turkey, the king of coffee-makers scorns a mill. The fresh roasted, oil moistened berry is put into a mortar and pounded to powder. A heaping teaspoonful is measured off for each cup. Coffee bought already ground is as stale water to the sparkling cup from the spring. There is only one sure way of making

> Boston has a five-cent restaurant for women. It was suggested by the success of a similar eating-house for men. Such places are not supplied with all

Trimming for a "Sallor."

are not. Tricks in all trades, aren'

A novel trimming for the straight brims of the sailor hat, which has an enduring popularity, consists of projecting loops of black lace insertion of a certain diameter it was observed that the brimmed sailer hat, which is this seacuter wheel made three turns while the inner son's manifestation of the bridge wheel made two. The wheels were of south the son's manifestation of the outer wheel made three turns while the inner son's manifestation of flowers on each sheel made two. The wheels were of equal height, rosette or a cluster of flowers on each with a broad, low, four-looped bow

Choosing Poultry and Game. Young poultry may be distinguished by the pellucid appearance and peculiar feel of the flesh and by the flexibility of the factor of the multiplier which with 9 makes it. Thus, 9 times 17,245,679 produces 111,111,111; it items produces 272,272,272, &c. A. HAS. are supple. If stale, they are dry and 1763 Madison avenue. the breast bone. The feet and bill of a stiff. Young ducks feel tender under enamelled. the wings; the web of the foot is trans-M. Well answered all the problems except the parent. Tame ducks have yellow legs, wild ducks reddish ones. In pheasants and quail yellow legs and dark bill are starch in a little cold water. Pour over signs of a young bird. Pigeons should one pint of boiling water. Cook just one be fresh, fat and tender, and the feet minute; add half cup of sugar, and pour pliant and smooth. The eyes of prairie this over the well-beaten whites of threchickens are full and round when young,
eggs. Stir in one pint of fruit, turn into

legs yellow, the bird is young; if the bill is white and the legs have a bluish cast, hurt the navy serge now being used for the bird is too bld for the table. When children's outing suits. It comes from pigeons grow red-legged they are old The capon is known by a short and pale comb, a thick rump and breast and a fat vein on the side of the breast. When young, the spurs will be short and the legs smooth.

Silver Bedstends Now.

Brass bedsteads are no longer the most fashionable variety. They have grown oo common for the ultra exclusive taste. and silver and white metal and plain silver now to a great extent supersele them. The new bedsteads are shown canopied with pale blue or pink, and the same scheme of color is carried out in the other furnishings. Silver curtain poles and andirons and draperies to match the bed canopied are the correct

Charlotte of Green Gooseberries Line a plain, well-buttered mould was water and passed through the sieve, half a pint of whipped cream, and half an ounce of isinglass dissolved in a little milk; pour this into a mould and keep in a cool place till set, then turn out on to a glass dish.

In Paris the cry has gone up: "No more black stockings," and the shops in Paris

Punch An The. de sole, and it is confined and finished

MENU SUNDAY, JULY 12.

Cracked Wheat. Sugar and Cream.
Broiled Ham and Eggs.
Potatoes Hashed in Cream.
Rolls.

No Holes in Carnegie's Bed. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has a be adapted from a first-empire model, in which the motive is taken from cornucopies. Four of them meet in the mid dle of the bed, and curve upward inte low posts holding bunches of French

good coffee-via a Vienna pot. Lucky Boston Women

the delicacies of the season, but they sustain life, and that has been some thing since last Autumn. Photograph-Holder. Art linens and camp-chairs are put to-



Water Pudding. Moisten three tablespoonfuls of cora-

and the breast-bone is soft. Snipe and a mould and stand away until col plover may be chosen by the same Serve either with custarit made fro signs. Partridges taint first in the crop, and you should open its bill and notice milk or with plain cream. Then the coder, If the bill is black and the yolks may be used for muces of sales.